

A FAMOUS SWISS ATHLETE.

Milwaukee South Side Turn Verein. One of the best known teachers of physical culture in the west is Gustav A. Schlaefii, instructor of the South Side Turn Verein at Milwaukee. He was born in Burgdorf, Switzerland, Sept. 6, 1861, and

after graduating from the public and high schools of his native city in 1879 he attended the universities of Bern and Zurich. from which he merged three years later with ing this period he carried off the

chief honors in gymnastic con- GURTAV A. SCHLAEFIL versities of Bern, Burgdorf and Zurich. He turned his attention to gymnastics proper, and between 1882 and 1885 was one of the best known fencers, wreatlers and all round athletes in Switzerland.

He came to America in 1885, and the fol-lowing year received the appointment of instructor at the South Side Turn Verein, of Milwaukee, which position he still holds. He went to Europe in 1889 and represented Milwaukee at the German Turnfest in Munich, where nearly 20,000 active turners took part. At the great exposition held in Paris the same year he, with thirteen other turn teachers and 150 active members of the North American Turnerbund, took part in the great international gymnastic contests, in which Schlaefli showed to particular advantage. In September, 1891, he was appointed in-

structor of physical culture in the public schools at Milwaukee. At the beginning of the present year he was further honored g selected as teacher of gymnastics at the Turn Teachers' seminary A Wonderful Boy Musician.

the second time a boy musician who de-



JEAN GERARDY.

s the violencello. His performances are said to be wonderful, and he has created much interest among the music lovers of England's big city. He is strangely ma ture for his age and speaks of and regards he wrote these four lines of verse, thimself as a man. Certain it is that he first song of the famished on record: does a man's work, for his practice scarcely ceases from the time he rises in the morning to the time when he begins to get ready for his evening's performance.

SPORTING NOTES.

mons and Ted Pritchard, the middle and beavyweight champion of England, would be an interesting event in sporting circles. The men are willing to meet

The defeat of Fulford by Budd was a great surprise among marksmen. Budd easily won two contests and now claims the wing shot championship of America. During John M. Ward's visit to Florida

state in organizing a state baseball league.

What to Teach a Daughter.

Teach her that not only must she love That work is worthy always when it is

That the value of money is just the good it will do in life, but that she ought to know and appreciate this value. That the man who wishes to marry her

is the one who tells her so and is willing to work for her, and not the one who whispers silly love speeches and forgets that

her in her pleasures and joys as you do. That unless she shows courtesy to others she need never expect it from them, and that the best answer to rudeness is being blind to it.

That when God made her body he insended that it should be clothed properly and modestly, and when she neglects her self she is insulting him who made her. Teach her to think well before she says no or yes, but to mean it when she does.

the her that her own room is her nest, and that to make it sweet and attractive is a duty as well as a pleasure.

If she does not do this gladly.

will have a daughter who will be a pleas-tire to you always, and whose days will be my and joyous in the land which the Lord th given her. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Empress Eugenie's Inventions.

There has often been mention made of the fashions that the Empress Eugenie in vented, but I do not think they are as numerous as has been imagined. Her first invention in that line was the introduction of gold and silver hair powder, gold being used by branettes and silver by blonds. She was still the Countess de Leba when she brought about this novel and brilliant etherealness to her beauty, she looked like a vision of fairyland in the ballroom or the

opera.

Next she brought shoot a change is the coffure of all the fact innable ladies in the it stru world, by rolling back her take in front heard. over two long narrow borsehair cushlons, placed at the side of the head and known later by the familiar name of "rats." The adopted soon after her marriage to Napoleon III. But her chief invention, and
one that brought about the foundation of
a new industry in the world of commerce

are industry in the world of commerce

that it will produce sufficient, corkscrews to enable him to start a wholesale.

#### STARVATION'S SONGS.

THEY HAVE BEEN HEARD IN EUROPE FOR FIVE HUNDRED YEARS.

Hoine's Prophecy Regarding the House of Hohenzollern-The Uprising of the Jacquerie-Worldwide Vogue of the "Marselllaise" Among the Discontented.

Are the Berlin riots of recent date pre liminary to a fulfillment of the Poet Gustav A. Schlaefli, Instructor of the Heine's prophecy? Long years ago he declared that whenever the Germans lost respect for the throne a revolution would follow, "compared to which that of 1793 will be an idyl."



It certainly seemed when howling thousands of unemployed workmen with their wives and children swarmed along Unter den Linden, gathered about the statue of Frederick the Great and thronged the famous Brandenburg gate before seeking the palace of the emperor to make a futile demand for bread, that for study, and at the end of that period the the inborn reverence for the reigning family had departed, and that the name of Hobenzollern had lost much of its might and magic. Add to this that the she rings the bell again and each contest crowd sang the "Marseillaise," and to the observant speciator the event takes | bim, retaining his own authorship. on a significance that no press censor-Recently there appeared in London for ship of telegrams from the scene of the the slips are once more examined as before, disturbance can belittle.

It was indeed an astounding affair and must have roused the bitterest wrath in the bosom of the self reliant young kaiser. His subjects, his "children," not only demanding food, but shouting in his ears the battle hymn of been examined, the bated French! Yet hunger rouses all the fierceness in man's nature, and takes all the slips and announces the spect for constituted authorities, and booby prizes. These prizes ought to be books.—New York Recorder. sometimes unjustly blames them for his unhappy plight,

That was the case with the French That was the case with the French peasantry 500 years ago. They were the child her fortune was told, and it was preabsolute slaves of the soil, subjects not dieted that she was born to sit in the high-only of the king, but also of their feudal est seat of imperial majesty. This prophlords, with no rights that any one above the search imperson and the proposition of the search of the proposition of the search of the proposition knight or lord "took a fancy" to a laborer's pretty wife or budding daughter, but they stored up their wrongs in mem-ory, and when famine was added to all dreams that would unfit her for the duties but claims recognition as an artist. His their other woes the dam of restraint of life; so, notwithstanding her early rename is Jean Gerardy, he is fourteen years gave way and the torrent of wrath pugnance to touching a needle, she beeld, and the instrument on which he plays swept out in resistless fury. Their leader was Caillot, better known to his followers as Jacques Bonhomme. Hunger must have affected Caillot's brain, for he wrote these four lines of verse, the

Caillot, Caillot, "Ho, ho," says ha.
"Your blood shall flow
Up to my knee."

flow almost to that depth before the Now that Middleweight Champion Bob termed themselves, were whipped back ple, crimson and gold. The remainder of Fitzsimmons has whipped Heavyweight to their old life of misery and servitude.

Peter Maher, a match between Fitzsim A hundred and fifty years later the ers, in gargeous colors, highly embossed and angle of gold. The starving Germans rose in insurrection, and enriched with threads of gold. The ravaged the land, hunted their oppressors and sang songs born of their woe and wrath. They called themselves the Bundschuh, and to this succeeded the Parr, says, "The lapse of three contaries ravaged the land, hunted their oppress-Bund of the Poor Conrad. Twenty years elapsed, and 100,000 persons perished by the sword before the ruling class was he assisted the baseball enthusiasts of the able to re-establish its authority.

There followed, not half a century later, the uprising of les Guenx (the Beggars) in the low countries. They were not really beggars, but they accepted Exchange her father and mother, but honor them in the title given them by their enemies, and shouted when they made a foray or went into battle a wild sort of a hymn beginning-

They're thirsty for ble

Jack Cade's bread revolt in England was also productive of poetry, but it was of the rude, mediæval English sort that doesn't bear reproduction in these more nen cease to be men when they have no fastidious days. Cholera and famine object in life. | time in India are responsible for That her best confidant is always her blood curdling song which begins, time in India are responsible for the mother, and that no one sympathizes with | meet 'neath the sounding rafter," but,



THE BRANDENBURG GATE. all in all, no age or nation has produced Teach her that if she can sing or read or anything to equal the "Marseillaise" as draw, or give pleasure in any way by her a call to arms of the discontented, staryaccomplishments, she is selfish and unkind ing or downtredden. It is feed and and it will nevertarnish so long as the gram drink and courage to the man cruzed by is there - Estimate Teach her to be a woman-self respect-ng, honest, loving and kind, and then you shie oppression of his surroundings. It is the patriotic hymn of France, but it does not belong to France alone. It has been appropriated by all throughout the world who protest, either rightly or wrongly, against the existing state of society or government.

FRED C. DAYTON.

Mr. Gilman, formerly American consul in Jerusalem, avers that the city "is now growing toward the northwest, just as was predicted by the prophets Jeremiah and Zacharish." He says there are now over 25,000 Jaws in Jerusalem.

A farmer of Marion county says he has a snake which swallowed an eight day clock in August, 1887. Until the clock run down it struck regular and its tacking could be heard. A short time ago the farmer found some eggs which had been deposited in a hale by the reptile, and on breaking them open forms that each contained an open

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One of the popular home amusements promises to be the "quotation party." That it will prove a welcome relief to the run of card parties and dances and at the same time be highly instructive to every one engaged in it will be easily gathered from these few hints.

Let the hostess provide five tables and in-vite twenty guests. Furnish each table with four sheets of paper. On each of these have written four well known quotations from popular authors. With each quotation sheet supply a long card with spaces numbered from one to eighty, and at the top of the card write "Name of of author." On the first or head table place a bell. The guests arrived, have them draw lots

to see at which table they will first sit. This done and the guests seated, the work of study begins. As soon as the guest recognizes an author's quotation he marks on his author's card the name of the author. Thus if a person sits at the second table and finds in front of him a quotation slip numbered 22, 24, 25 and 26, he writes on the blank spaces of the other slip corresponding with these numbers the names of the authors of quotations 23, 24, 25 and 26.

hostess rings her bell for a recess. She then examines the author slip of each contestant and crosses out the name of each author that is wrongly given. After this ant takes the quotation slip to the right of

and another change of quotation slips is made. When all four slips at the table

The evening's study finished, the hostess when his stomach is empty he loses re- names of the winners of the first, second

Katherine Parr's Counterpane

touch crowns and scepters and not spin-dles and needles."

But Lady Parr was tee wise a mother to encourage her little daughter in idle princent trophies of her industry are still proudly exhibited at Sizergh castle, Westmoreland county, England. They are a counterpane and tollet cover, worked entirely by her own hands during a visit made to her relatives there. The material

is the richest white satin.

In the center of the counterpane is metal lion, surrounded by a wreath of nat-And the blood of the aristocrate did bullion; a spread eagle is in the middle, sow almost to that depth before the gorged with a crown. At each carner is a ural flowers wrought in twisted silks and toilet cover is exactly like it, only it is

has scarcely diminished the brilliancy of the colors or turnished the bullion; nor is the purity of the satin sullied, though both these queenly relics have been used on state occasions by the family in whose possession they have remained as precious heirlooms and memorials of their ancestral connection with Queen Katherine Parr."-

Youthful Pickpoukets.

Speaking of pickpockets, the thieves of that class who give the police the most trouble and get away with more money and purses are, as a rule, orchins. none of whom are more than thirteen years old. They get into a crowd and pretend they are looking at the displays in the shop windows. They are just tall enough to reach a woman's pocket or handbag and to get into a man's overcoat pockets. They pass the property stolen to confederates and get it out of the way as soon as possible.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Creatures With No Eyelids. Rabbits, snakes, birds and fishes never close their eyes, because unprovided with evelids. The rabbit and the common barnyard fowl are each provided with a thin membrane which is let down over the eve when asleep or at

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dollars. I made the bargain and I'll stand

right toward him that's away."
"Yes, it would," said the lady, "for he

gave me full authority to act for him. My

But Tom could not be induced to tench

the money. He only shook his head and

walked away, saying: "Naw, naw! That wouldn't be right toward him that's

Economy in a Valet.

"Looking at the question in no other light." Mr. Elisha Dyer said recently to a reporter, "it would not be a bad idea for a

buchelor to lay aside thirty or forty dollars

a month for a valet. He will find that in

on years, even though he be a fine dresser.

his expense for clothes will not be over

\$1,000. Clothes wear better when constant-

ly looked after, pursed thoroughly and the stitch in time that saves nine attended

properly boned smooth. How long a sup-

touch of a valet no one knows who has not

proper thing rendy when wanted necessi-tating an immediate purchase, are obviated

by the services of a valot. These are the

expenses and annoyances, by the way, that

so many buckelors flee into matrimony to avoid. They think that the motto, 'A

place' is the adjunct to dom

place for everything and everything in its

Many people are living today who dur

The expenses that are continually fall-

In the matter of cravats slone, think

away!"-New York Independent.

seguin is his bargain

"But Tom you may have those three

'Naw, Miss C-. That wouldn't be

Why One Wealthy Man Works. Why do you work so hard when yo already have more money than you

spend!" a Brocklyn millionaire was aske other day. the millionaire, as frankly as he had bee questioned. Then he leaned back in h chair and thought. Finally he repeats with the sir of a man who had looked eve the ground and came to a conclusion. Yes, it is nothing but habit, but I can break off money making now. Primarily we all set out to make money for two rec sons. Firstly, we want to secure exist ence; secondly, we desire to scoure pleas ures and luxuries. But while working for these purposes men become acquaint with great projects and problems and schemes and industries, and if they are earnest men who have more than a selfish interest in the world about them, they

soon become absorbed in those things. "I don't think so meanly of our rich men as to imagine that they cling to their bus ness on account of the money it brings them in, after they have already acquired more money than they can spead. there is a pleasure and excitement in holding the rudder of a great enterprise and sending it boldly shend through all kinds of weather. Does the old sailor love the sea because of the dollars be has made as wages or the dollars that he expects to make! Not he He loves it because his life work has been identified with it. My work has become my pleasure now and I could not bear to leave it long. This is lke a big machine here, and it is a great and constant pleasure to see how smoothly runs, and to put my hand down and adjust it when necessary."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Faithful in All.

The late Dr. Thomas Hill gives a sketch
The bachelor, however, who has an intelligent valet, can have as well ordered a
dom falled in being "true to his lights."

'bome' as a man with the most domestic of His nice serve of honor is illustrated by a business transaction which Dr. Hill thus

During an absence of a year I left a Many people are bring today who did favorite consist. Miss C —, in charge of the place and family. In the summer she asked Tom 17 he could not find some one Ohlo from 1840 and 1840 remembers dis who would cut and carry awar the grans. Illing or using it in payment for the labor mas in 1817 Of course there were stores

and some days after the grass and been taken away went to Miss C-- and handed Want is this far " extend she.

"But I told you you could have it for the

n ruleismus there before that time, but the cut sumetimes in the school limites. Nones were bested and meals were cooked at the old fashioned fireplace.

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grimed crans, covered with mouse, from which were suspended iron pots in which to boil meat, potatoes or what not, can realize the beauty of Longfellow's graphic poem of "The Hanging of the Crane" bet-

ter than he who knows of it only by read ing.-Philadelphia Press.

Each day is an integral part of eternity itself, having in it the song of the ages and elated to all that has gone before and shall follow after. Hence, the significance that tiny timepiace of twenty four hours is unutterable. It is a period to work in and to progress in; no period will ever be more important, perhaps, or more (ar reaching in effect. Those who kill time, as the saying goes, are therefore, and in this sense, kill-ing eternity too. In the face of this delif-cation of the future (which is, after all, only a far off present) at the expense of the pose, prosaic now, such a thought as this of the masterful importance of the present

Ried to Her Chaperous. Frank-It's awfully kind of you to make that evening cap for your chaperone.

May-That it is, but when she gets the blinders on and the strings tied over her ears I shall feel repaid. New York Herald.

is wise and wholesems. - Congregationalist

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